

Harmon Needs Mighty Day to Surpass His Ground-Gaining Mark of Last Year

Knolla Goes to Front Of Nation's Backs With 1,151 Yards

Sewell Still Foremost As Passer; Christman Is Busiest Heaver

By GAIL FOWLER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—A few 1939 football statistical marks already have been gobbled up like today's turkey, but it appears that Michigan's Tom Harmon will have to stage a yard-eating feast against Ohio State Saturday if he's going to surpass his performance of last year.

American Football Statistical Bureau figures released today show Harmon ranking eighth as a total offensive threat with 1,059 yards, compared to his 1939 total of 1,356, which ranked him second to U. C. A.'s Kenny Washington.

In rushing, Harmon will have to pick up 160 yards Saturday to draw even with his 1939 total of 868 which he completed in 129 rushes. He's tried 161 already this year for 708 yards.

Knolla Goes to Top.

Mean while, the irrepressible Johnny Knolla of Creighton, who has been among the leaders the last two years, had a field day against South Dakota last week and took over first place as the Nation's total offensive leader with 1,151 yards. This already surpasses his 1939 mark of 1,104 yards which earned him seventh place nationally.

A sophomore, Jimmy Reynolds of Oklahoma A. & M., ranks second with 1,125 yards, with his 292 plays establishing him as the country's work horse. Reynolds' 191 rushes set a new record for the bureau's four years of existence, the previous high being 181 rushes by Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937, when White set the high modern rushing mark of 1,121 yards.

This latter figure hardly is endangered, although Al Ghesquire of Detroit needs only 19 yards Saturday to pass the 1939 mark of 882 rushing yards set by Wake Forest's John Polansky in 10 games.

Bill Sewell of Washington State College continues to lead the Nation's forward passers in the number of completions, with 65 bulls-eyes in 137 attempts. Fifteen were intercepted and he's accounted for 846 aerial yards. Sewell ranks sixth in today offense—gains both rushing and passing.

Christian Prolific Passer.

Paul Christman of Missouri, the "passingest" of the passers, leads in attempts with 141, and his 964 aerial yards in eight games already passes the 1939 mark of 952 set by Kay Eakin of Arkansas in 10 games.

The leaders.

Total offense—After Knolla and Reynolds come Ghesquire, Detroit, 1,222; Christman, Missouri, 1,095; Jimmy Reynolds, Michigan, 1,125; Knolla, Creighton, 1,151; Washington, 1,059; Sewell, Washington State, 1,059; Harmon, Michigan, 1,059; John Polansky, Manhattan, 874; Morris Hays, Missouri, 868.

Rushing offense—Ghesquire, Detroit, 874; Harmon, Michigan, 708; Bob Westfall, Michigan, 650; Reynolds, Oklahoma A. & M., 650; Knolla, Creighton, 633.

Passing offense—Sewell, Washington State, 846; Christman, Missouri, 964; Dudley, Virginia, 591; Hal Hurn, Indiana, 580.

Pass receiving—Humbert, Richmond, 101; Eakin, Arkansas, 95; Knolla, Creighton, 95; Westfall, Michigan, 94; Hays, Missouri, 87; Harmon, Michigan, 86; Christman, Missouri, 85; Dudley, Virginia, 59; Hal Hurn, Indiana, 58.

Points scored—Harmon, Michigan, 101; Knolla, Creighton, 95; Westfall, Michigan, 94; Hays, Missouri, 87; Harmon, Michigan, 86; Christman, Missouri, 85; Dudley, Virginia, 59; Hal Hurn, Indiana, 58.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.
Football.
Maryland vs. Rutgers, Baltimore.
Tech vs. Western (championship), Central Stadium, 2:00.
Washington-Lee vs. George Washington High, Arlington, 10 a.m.
St. John's vs. Johnson City High, Johnson City, Tenn.
Gonzaga vs. Petersburg High, Petersburg, Va.
Georgetown Prep vs. Iona High, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Lincoln vs. Howard, Howard Stadium, 2:15.

TOMORROW.
Football.
Episcopal vs. Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va.
Hockey.
Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City, N. J.

SATURDAY.
Football.
Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 2:00.
Providence vs. Catholic U., C. U. Stadium, 2:00.
Devitt vs. Bullis, Central Stadium, 2:30.

Hockey.
Washington Eagles vs. River Vale, River Vale, N. Y.

Armstrong to Meet Wilmington Eleven For M. A. Crown

Armstrong High School, conqueror of Dunbar, 13-0, for the local colored title, faces its last obstacle before claiming the Middle Atlantic championship tomorrow when it meets Howard High of Wilmington, Del., in Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Howard has victories this season over Douglas, Virology, Dunbar of Baltimore and Bates of Annapolis.

Armstrong will rely on the combination which defeated Dunbar with Henry Montague, Bill Christian, Dick Powell and Terry Day in the backfield. In the forward will be Jim Barnes, center; Huger Jones, guard; Johnny Duckwiler, end; and Len Hazlock and Jack Palmer, two of the best tackles ever developed at Armstrong.

Varied Sports

Football.
Illinois Wesleyan, 32; Illinois State Normal, 6.
Upper Iowa, 19; Wartburg, 14.
Carleton, 13; Utah, 13; Westminster, 13; 1917.

Soccer.
Penn State, 3; Penn, 0.
Navy Pileas, 2; Baltimore Poly, 0.

Johnny Kilbane to Fight Again, This Time in Political Ring

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champion two decades ago, is going to fight again—with words.

The silver-haired Irishman, still as trim as a college linebacker, will start his "campaign" in January when he enters the Ohio Legislature as a State Senator.

"Before, I was fighting for myself—to eat, to get some place in the world," the Clevelander said today. "This time I'm going to battle for the people—especially the underprivileged and the youngsters."

Kilbane won his boxing title in 1912 from Abe Attell and lost it to Eugene Criqui in 1923. He has spent most of the ensuing years in physical education work.

Now 51, Kilbane was elected on the Democratic ticket, but "I have just as many friends who are Republicans," he observed. "I think they'll help me with my welfare program, too, after I sell them on the idea."

Iowa Tussle Affords Illinois Last Shot At Big Ten Win

Injuries Have Dogged Team All Fall; Badgers Out to Upset Gophers

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The luckless Illinois football eleven, handicapped by injuries to key men from the season's start, gets its last chance at a Western Conference victory this week.

To date the Illini not only have failed to win any of their four starts, but also held the dubious distinction of having been the only team to suffer a shutout in 1940 conference play.

The Illini make their final bid Saturday against Iowa, which warmed up to the occasion by defeating Notre Dame its first defeat of the season last week.

Michigan, which meets Ohio State in a battle to determine runner-up honors to Champion Minnesota, groomed sophomore George Geithman for Forest Evashevski's quarterback spot. Evashevski was out of uniform yesterday because of illness. However, Harmon, also on the sick list, worked out.

Wisconsin, confident it has a chance to upset Minnesota and snap the string of successes the Gophers have recorded against the Badgers since 1923, had a brisk drill.

Bernie Bierman, never one to underestimate a foe, had this to say of his Gophers: "I hope the boys can last out one more Saturday."

Purdue worked on defense against Indiana plays. Neither team got very far this year, but a sellout crowd of 31,000 persons was expected to watch Indiana try for its first oaken bucket victory in five years.

Northwestern, its conference season ended, worked on plays for Saturday's finale with Notre Dame.

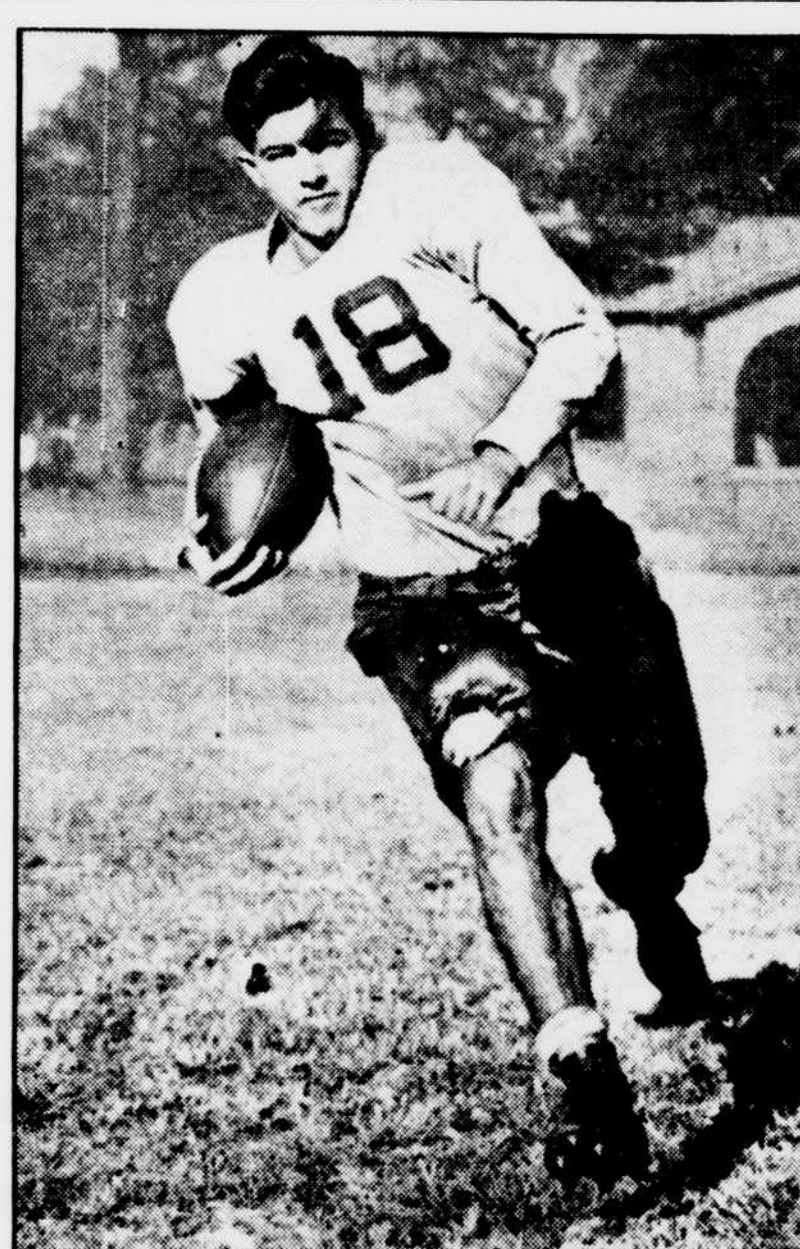
Virginia Poly Changes Grid Card for 1941

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—Kentucky, Davidson and North Carolina State are new opponents on the Virginia Tech football schedule for 1941.

These three teams replace Marshall, Furman and Centre.

The schedule:
September 30, Carolina 27; Kentucky, at 27.
October 1, Georgetown at Blacksburg.
October 13, Davidson at Blacksburg.
October 20, Washington and Lee at Lynchburg.
November 1, Virginia at Norfolk.
November 15, Richmond at Blacksburg.
November 22, Washington, D. C. at Blacksburg.
November 29, at Roanoke, Va.



"LOSING" PLAYER—Quarterback Freddie Bowman of Petersburg (Va.) High lost his pants before completing this run against Thomas Jefferson of Richmond on his home grid. Then his team lost five yards for too many times out as they stopped to relieve his embarrassment.

—A. P. Photo.

Griffith's Phone Calls Missed As Detroit Cannot Trade

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Some of the zest is gone from life in the front office of the Detroit Tigers.

A good many weeks have passed since the Tigers won the American League championship, then bowed to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series, and General Manager Jack Zeller is lonesome.

The American League rule forbidding the champion from trading with other clubs in the league has lopped off a lot of Zeller's fun.

"Why," he said, "I haven't even had a chance to feign a rumor since we won the pennant."

Zeller's voice seemed sad. He said he missed the telephone calls from Clark Griffith of Washington.

Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, Cy Slapnicka of Cleveland and Bill De Witt of the St. Louis Browns.

"Griff used to call up regularly to see if he could make a trade," Zeller said. "So did Cronin and Slap. We talked frequently with St. Louis and once in a while with Chicago."

"Even if we didn't get to first base on a deal and usually we didn't—it was nice to hear from those fellows. It helped us to keep up with what was going on in the rest of the league."

"Now nobody calls up because they know we can't trade."

20 Years Ago In The Star

Harvard scored three field goals to defeat the Yale eleven in one of the less impressive of the big rivalry games in years.

Washington-Lee University employed a brilliant passing attack to defeat Georgetown, 16-7, for their third straight loss.

Episcopal High won its traditional rivalry battle from the Woodberry Forest eleven, 20 to 6, paced by Hal Backus Morion and Shackelford.

Q. What did you do?
A. I went into the dining room where the man was lying. There was money scattered around. I picked it up. The last bill was over near the door where the man had gone out into the hall. I got scared; I couldn't go past that body again to go out the back, so I shut off the light, crept into a parlor next to it, opened a window, took out a screen and got out that way.

Charity looked up from the paper. "I wonder if Charles said anything about that light being out?"

"Matt remembered something about it, but I haven't seen Charles to ask him."

"Ask him what?" a deep voice asked cheerfully from the doorway. "Hello, Charles. Ask you if the light was on or off at Whipple's when you went back with Matt."

Charity still slouching.

"Off, and I thought I left it on. Why?" Charles went over to greet his aunt, and Mildred came in from the powder room near the front door.

"Mr. Wayne again?" She laughed as she sat down beside him after greeting Charity.

"Still slouching, Aunt Charity?" Charles asked as he drew a stool up to sit beside her.

"Yes, and the slouch says there is an atmosphere of excitement and suppressed news since you two came in. Out with it!" Charity was playful.

Mildred went to Charity as Charles began. "Well, you see, Aunt Charity, Mildred and I—"

"Want to get married," Charity interrupted.

"If you'll have me here with you, Mrs. Holmes," Mildred added swiftly, and knelt beside Charity's chair, looking up into the warm old eyes in the fragile, waxen face.

Charity put her thin hand under the girl's chin and looked deeply into her face. "Of course, I'll have you, my dear. I want you. But before the evening is over it may be a case of will you want me."

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Tomorrow Charity tells of her connection with Jonathan Whipple.

Wilberforce to Play Florida Aggies in One Bowl Game

Morris Brown to Meet Foe to Be Selected In Another Clash

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—It's Wilberforce against Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Morris Brown versus either Kentucky State College or Johnson C. Smith in Negro football's two post-season "bowl" games.

Acceptance by Wilberforce, only unbeaten, untied Negro college team east of the Mississippi, of an invitation to play Florida A. and M. at Orlando December 7 concluded arrangements for the seventh renewal of the Orange Blossom contest.

Morris Brown, host team a year ago for Atlanta's Peach Blossom Inaugural, again was designated to play in the post-season event against an opponent to be selected. Rejection of tentative invitations by undefeated Prairie View (Tex.) Normal and unbeaten but once-tied Morgan College of Baltimore left two teams favored.

Top choice of the committee would be fifth-ranking Kentucky State of Frankfort, which has won five contests, tied Florida A. and M., and lost by one point only to Wilberforce.

Next on the committee's list is sixth-place Johnson C. Smith of Charlotte, N. C., which has won six and lost one in encounters with somewhat less impressive teams.

Last year Florida A. and M., traditional host team for the Orange Blossom game, defeated Wiley University of Texas, 42-0, for its fourth post-season championship. Morris Brown defeated Virginia State College in Atlanta, 13-7.

Former Grid Star Dies

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—Joseph Persnoff, 22, last year's grid captain at Lenoir-Rhyne College, died here after an abdominal operation. He also had been a star swimmer.

Duke Lists Texas Ags

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—Duke and Texas A. and M. football teams will meet here October 19, 1942. They will take Tennessee's spot on the card.

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Fordham-Arkansas Clash Tops East's Portion of Meager Thanksgiving Grid Bill

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Thanksgiving football fare today is almost as bare as the Thanksgiving turkey will be tomorrow.

There was a time when this holiday was just about the biggest moment in any football season. That was when Armistice Day, election day or any other red letter date on the calendar was considered set aside for the college schedule makers.

For several years, however, the trend has been toward sticking to Saturdays, exclusively, and the confusion over the celebration of Thanksgiving the last two years has just about cooked the day's goose as well as the turkey, so far as football is concerned.

As a result, the only game in the East today involving a major team will be Fordham's fracas with Arkansas at the local Polo Grounds. This might have been an attractive entrée on the holiday menu when it was scheduled, but the Rams are once-beaten and the Razor Backs have won only two out of seven engagements and the status of the offering has been somewhat impaired.

Fans in the Baltimore area will be entertained, presumably, by the battle of a strong little eleven from Rutgers and the staggering Terrapins of the University of Maryland, who have won only one game.

In the South the spotlight will be focussed on the Southern Confer-

ence, which has two games on tap. Virginia Military and Virginia Tech will keep their annual gridiron date while the University of Richmond Spiders engage William and Mary.

The headliner for the rest of the country will be the annual struggle between Kansas and Missouri, with "Pitchin' Paul" Christman making a farewell appearance for the Tigers.

Undeclared Texas Tech and St. Louis University come to grips in another leading Midwestern dispute.

There will be another scattering of games next Thursday, when States not observing today a holiday celebrate their Thanksgiving Day.

Howard and Lincoln Meeting in Annual Football Battle

Howard and Lincoln were to meet in the 35th renewal of their football rivalry this afternoon at Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Crowning of the gridiron queen, a parade of floats and marching by Howard's R. O. T. C. Band between halves will feature the program.

Another close game is expected, and if it matches last year's exciting fray at Philadelphia the fans will be more than satisfied. Officials had to halt the 1939 battle four minutes before playing, time expired when spectators threatened to riot.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Harry Thomas declined to testify before New York Athletic Commission concerning his reported statement that he "threw" fight to Max Schmeling.

Three years ago—New York Giants, Eastern leaders in National Pro Football League, upset Green Bay Packers, 10-0, before 40,000 at Polo Grounds.

Five years ago—Yankees purchased Third Baseman Pinky Higgins from Philadelphia Athletics for reported \$50,000. Boston Red Sox bought Eric McNair, shortstop, and Roger Cramer, outfielder from A's.

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Out of the Past by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: The murder of Old Jonathan Whipple is still unsolved when State's Attorney Timothy Wayne calls upon his old friend Charity Holmes, aged invalid who lives across the street from Whipple's rented house. Charity's adopted nephew Charles found Whipple's body and he is now under some suspicion because a note on Whipple's desk indicated he was expecting him; also because in Charles' desk in the real estate office of Peter & Warner is found a lease signed by Whipple the day of his death. Matt Pierson, the police chief, has told Timothy that certain money drawn from the bank by Whipple was found in the possession of a tramp, and that the tramp has been questioned.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Now then, Timothy," said Charity, her hands quiet in her lap, her head erect and real, her black eyes gentle and steady. "If you want me to help you as you say, you had better tell me everything you have learned. But there is one thing I want clear first."

Timothy looked up at her, his dark eyes inquiring.

"Just what is your attitude toward Charles in this, Tim? If there is evidence against him, what is it?"

Timothy smiled. "You're a shrewd lady, Aunt Charity, and his voice was loving. There is evidence against Charles of a kind, but it isn't strong. I may be prejudiced and remiss in my duty to the people of the State," he said with mock seriousness, "but quite truthfully, Aunt Charity, I can't conceive of Charles Holmes doing a murder. No, I think some one wants him to look guilty, that's all."

Charity leaned her head against the chair and shut her eyes. It would all come out, she knew now, all the careful planning of the years, the pains she and Della had taken to keep the people from knowing. There had been something ominous about last night, after all.

"Well," she said gaily, "if I'm to do sleuthing, I have to have all the clues." She laughed outright. "I never felt so important in my life. But, Timothy, how about letting all this simmer until after dinner?"

"Swell, I can do with one of Della's spreads."

Too bad this is the night Charles and Mildred had planned to go to that new place on the river for dinner. We could have made a party of it.

Charity is Inquisitive.

Silver gleamed softly in the evening sunlight, and the polished mahogany table gave back a reflection of crystal goblets and graceful stalks of asparagus when Timothy, at Della's call, wheeled Charity Holmes to her place at the head of the oval table. With Della serving, they had a delicious dinner of golden fried chicken, fluffs of mashed potatoes, and steaming corn on the cob.

Tim leaned back after his pie and cheese and coffee and sighed. "What a meal, Aunt Charity. I'm not sure I'll ever be able to think again."

The Bill Is Found.

"Well, Matt got Phil busy going around town inquiring for \$10 bills. You might not think it, Aunt Charity, but on a Tuesday in this town a \$10 bill is a scarce animal."

"So Phil found it. Well, I'd say either you were meant to find the bill, or finding it has nothing to do with solving the murder."

Timothy thought a few minutes,

his long hand gripping a pipe that he played with around his mouth.

"Phil found the 10 with the strange '7' on it out at Joe's Paradise," he said. "It's a cheap little tavern out on the north pike. A hobo cashed it last night about 11 o'clock. He got roaring drunk on what he bought, too, and kept shouting: 'I didn't do it, I tell you. I found him that way.'"

"Why didn't Joe, in Paradise," said Charity, crisply, "do something about him?"

"Oh, I guess Joe just thought the fellow was seeing things because of the liquor. I doubt if he is very particular, anyway. Joe lives over his place, evidently sleeps late, and Phil got to him about the murder before the news did."

"Well, did you find the tramp?"

"Yes, he was asleep in a ditch nearby. Feeling pretty rotten, too, when I saw him."

"What was he like?"

Timothy shifted his position and sat leaning forward, his hands dangling over his knees.

"He's a small man, dirty, unshaven, harried looking, with little red-rimmed eyes, a matted hair. Not much light in him or courage, either, but a certain tenacity. Couldn't shake his story. And Matt tried hard," he added, cryptically. He felt around in his inside coat pocket and brought out a paper which he unfolded and handed to Charity. "Here's his testimony."

Charity took the paper and glanced at the first page.

Questions and Answers.

Question: What is your name?

Answer: Bert Jasper.

Q. Were you in the vicinity of 340 Oak street last night?

A. If that's the address of the house you took me to just now, yes.

Q. When you approached the house, what was your intention?

Charity felt she could almost see the tramp lick dry lips before he answered: "It was dark there, and I was hungry. I thought maybe I could get some food."

Q. What did you do?

A. I listened at the back door a minute. Everything was quiet, but the door was sort of swinging, as if some one had gone out and left it ajar.

Q. Did you see any one leave?

A. No. I couldn't hear anything, so I sneaked inside. While I was in the kitchen the front doorbell rang. I like to die right then.

Q. What happened?

A. It rang twice. Then there was a long wait. I heard steps going away and then coming back. I hid behind the kitchen door.

Q. Why didn't you get out?

A. I don't know. After the steps came back again the bell rang again once and I heard a man's voice calling a name. I don't remember what it was. I never heard it before. Then he snapped on the light in the room next to me and he gasped

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What kind of "buddies" will you be thrown in with? Will you be able to buy extra comforts at camp?

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Will it mean the end of your education? The end of your intellectual freedom and personal liberty?

IF YOU'RE A PARENT...
Will military training bring your son the right or wrong character, friends, education, political ideas?

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